rendered them mutually repellant. These

who fled toward the west escaped, but a

large number were made prisoners, credited

Meantime, the rest of the Reserves came

PURSUING LEE.

tion, resolved to "be in at the death."

two lines-of-battle.

At 4 a. m. the bugle sounded and the men

Pattee thinned the more exposed right of

his line, and pressed forward to get the right

flank of the enemy. The line-of-battle be-

Gen. Avres says: "In the case of Brevet

Col. Joseph B. Pattee, Lieutenant-Colonel

particularly on the 9th instant."

190th Pa., I have already recommended him

for the brevet of Brigadier-General for his

the houses of the town, as Pattee in his re-

The casualties of the command in this at-



### THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

France has given up entirely and without compensation Fashoda, the small piece of territory in Africa taken possession of Maj. Marchand on his expedition, and claimed regard dubiously. Russian journals are saying that England's conduct will arouse by the Khedive. But there is other disputed ground. Gen. Kitchener, the English- the powers interested in the free navigation of the Suez canal to a common disman; is the Sirdar of Egypt, and the Khedive's representative. Our picture represents cussion of the best means of preventing the final establishment of England in the arrival of the Sirdar's fleet at Fashoda.

have cost several times that sum.

long by 80 feet three inches wide and 36 stroyed. feet high. Its galleries will accommodate The daylight of Monday morning allowed 1,000 persons. The Hall of Representatives a full examination to be made, and many of is 139 feet long, 93 feet wide and 36 feet these fears were allayed.

the floors above.

In the small room was a large gas meter through which passed the gas used in the central part of the Capitol. The belief is that this leaked gas enough to fill the room. and was then ignited by a small jet left burnthrough the labyrinth of the sub-basement. An explosion of tremendous force resulted.

Notwithstanding this, the entire floor of the determined.

meter stood, and toward the crypt, the walls the records themselves are intact. the explosion seemed to take a somewhat cluding letters and opinions of recent date, formed for the attack. The Second Division, while many broke down under the fearful sidered the Americans intrenched themshaft. There the heavy stone flagging form- Court were injured.

from their hinges and shattered into kindling The Library of the Supreme Court, which, the road leading north past the church, and a pose. point where the meter was located there is woodwork. nothing but debris and the evidence of a The more valuable part of the Jefferson ground from which the fire came. water. The arches are cracked and bulged, the Congressional Library.

north to south is 751 feet four inches. Its another man. At last, however, the fire was greatest breadth from east to west is 350 feet. gotten under control, and then lively appre-It covers 153,112 square feet, or nearly four hensions arose as to the extent of the loss by acres. The hight of the dome above the base fire and water. The injury to the Supreme line is 287 feet five inches. The rotunda is Court Chamber and the rooms contiguous 95 feet six inches in diameter, and its hight could be repaired, but it was feared that from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 many priceless documents, dating back to the feet three inches. Up to 1827 the building foundation of the Republic, the famous had cost \$2,433,844.13. The additions since library purchased from Thomas Jefferson, the celebrated Toner Library, and the great Law

and draperies are soaked, while the whole whipped at any time. chamber has the damp, smoked aspect usual- | Gen. Gwyn says in his report: "Great ly following a fire.

etc., were found to be uninjured. The splendid carpet, which cost \$4,000, is Above the meter were strong arches of was in the Marshal's office, and in the storage disputed their advance. \*\* \* \*\*

masonry, and immediately above where the room where valuable old records are kept. explosion took place the walls are cracked. The extent of this last loss is not yet exactly marched with the Second Division to the corridor leading to the Law Library, on the These old papers were stored under the counter-marched some distance and took a the 7th the Fifth Corps occupied Prince Ed- emphasis, are that inasmuch as the takbasement or ground floor, is completely torn | arch of the room, and seem to have been com- road west to J. M. Brooks's, near the road up, and lies scattered and in heaps upon the pletely consumed. On the other hand, the from Dinwiddie to Five Forks. Here the floor of the sub-basement. Beside the gas official records of the Court's proceedings, division waited from early morning till about meter was an elevator shaft, which had re- covering the same period, appear to have 2 p. m. cently been equipped with a new \$5,000 been preserved, and are probably in goed | The Reserves were thrown out toward the

Immediately in front of where the gas trated at any place; hence the belief that Second. are cracked in several places. The force of Many of the more modern documents, in- for the corps to be brought forward and

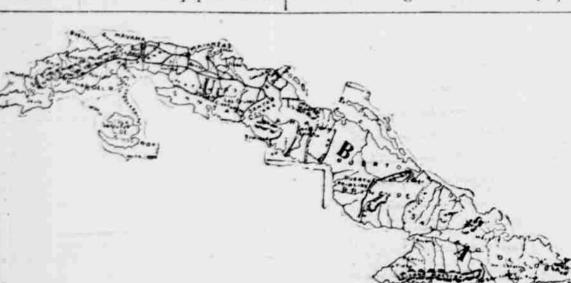
peculiar course. The corridor leading to the were also so badly burned that it will be im- on the left of the Third, was formed near the strain, others held on with grim determinal selves behind the protocol and would con-Law Library on the basement or ground floor possible to restore them, but none of these Methodist Church; the Third Brigade on the was entirely torn up for a space of 300 square appear to have suffered such complete right, the Second on the left, the first in refeet or more. The same is to a considerable demolition as befell the early opinions. No serve close behind the others. Of the Third extent true of the basement floor in the air documents affecting the present docket of the Brigade, the 4th Del., Capt. W. H. McCleary, deathlike sleep of extreme fatigue, to push ing the floor was bulged up surrounding the There were in the list many opinions in J. H. Cade; then the 191st Pa., Capt. Perez drama.

entire shaft to the extent of a foot, although manuscript, written by Marshall, Story, L. Norton, and the 157th Pa., Maj. E. T. drama, Lee's entire army had bivouacked near the that instrument. the weight of the pillars themselves kept Samuel Chase, Bushrod Washington, and Tiers. This whole line was under command Courthouse the preceding evening, and this The Spaniards have decided to refuse them in place. Heavy stone flagging several inches in thickness was torn up and crumbled inches in thickness wa into bits, so great was the force of the ex- of the early days of the Court. They were under Capt. R. M. Birkman. The 210th Pa., burg. Had it not been for the hard march also occasionally referred to to settle disputed Lieut.-Col. E. L. Whitman, formed the second of the day and night before made by the in-In the sub-basement doors were blown points concerning words or punctuations.

wood, and effects of the explosion are to be next to the Congressional Library, is the little south of the church. traced all the way across this section of the most valuable collection of books in Wash- At 4 p. m. the formations were completed building. The large stones which formed ington, escaped with little damage, although and the attack began. The skirmishers Ord's men deployed north of the Lynchburg the fact that originally the protocol conthe coping of these doors also show the force it was in the very center of disturbance, the moved out of the fringe of woods in which of the concussion, and are bulged outward wrecked elevator shaft and upheaved stone they had formed, and immediately came as far as two inches in some places, although floors being at the Library entrance. It is under fire from rebel skirmishers along the the main wall of the building is intact estimated that the loss in the Library will White Oak road. At first they moved forand unimpaired. From this point through be covered by \$1,500. The books escaped ward at a brisk walk; but as the rebel fire the various passages and small rooms to the intact, the loss being confined to singed grew hotter they dashed forward with a

terrible explosion and damage by fire and Library had been removed, it was found, to The enemy gave way before them, and fled

and 10 times the force of the explosion would have escaped without serious injury, and the skirmishers north of the "return" of the Fire immediately caught in the debris and paired, it is now estimated, for \$20,000. It kept extending to the right and advancing facing a little north of east. At the same waterworks re-established as a step to-



# THE OCCUPATION OF CUBA.

A General Order issued last week designates the troops for the occupation in Cuba and their stations. These troops will be held in readiness to proceed from time to time, under instructions. The designations are as follows:

First Corps-Headquarters at Cienfuegos. First Division-Headquarters at Cienfuegos. First Brigade-Headquarters and one regiment of infantry at Santa Clara; two and the 7th Cay, at Cienfuegos. Second Brigade-Headquarters and two regiments of infantry at Trinidad; one regiment of infantry at Sancti Spiritus. Third Brigade-Headquarters and one regiment of infantry at Sagua la Grande; one at Palacetes, and one distributed between Remedios and Caibarien. Second Division-Headquarters at Matanzas. First and Third Brigades and the 10th Cav. at Matanzas; Second Brigade at Cardenas. Second Corps-Headquarters at Havana. First and Second Divisions-At Havana.

Third Division-Headquarters at Mariel. First Brigade-Headquarters and one regiment of infantry at Pinar del Rio; one at Mariel; one at Guanajay. Second Brigade-Headquarters and one regiment of infantry at Nuevitas; one at Puerto Principe; six troops of Seventh Corps-Headquarters at Havana. First and Second Divisions-At Havana;

2d and 6th Cav, at Havana. The 2d U. S. Art. will be assigned to the Seventh Corps prior to departure. Four light batteries to be bereafter designated will be assigned two to Havana and

two to Matanzas. The 2d, 6th and 10th Cav. will remain with the Fourth Corps until detached for embarkation.

are a number of watchmen, policemen and There has to be in addition a large amountothers always on duty in the Capitol. These many thousand dollars-expended for reimmediately turned in the alarm, and fought | furnishing the various rooms. the fire valiantly themselves. The Fire Department was quickly on hand, and rendered splendid service. Not a little danger attended the combat with the flames. The seems the Emperor William of Germany lost and asphyxiated, or of being crushed by the falling stones. A second explosion from the gas pouring out of the ruptured five-inch main added to the danger. A similar explosion in 1876 had killed the Head Carpenter of the Capitol, and seriously injured to the same date as her son, and the Prince of Wales has been godfather 75 times; but he goes it hap-hazard—not according to an explosion from the same date as her son, and the Prince of Wales has been godfather 75 times; but he goes it hap-hazard—not according ter of the Capitol, and seriously injured ing to any rule.

A Duty of Royalty.

Among other duties of royalty is that of passages through the basements are dark and standing godfather to certain babies. It intricate, there was liability of becoming makes a habit of standing godfather to all

England continues to make warlike preparations, which both France and Russia

(Continued from first page.)

was a wooded ridge, and a narrow open space

from 50 to 75 yards wide lay between them of course to the Third Division. and the enemy. Across this the Reserves poured their bullets with such effect that the on with their gallant comrades in the line-ofrebels could advance no farther, but they battle. On receiving the fire on their left The Senate Chamber is 113 feet three inches | Library of the Supreme Court has been de- | held stubbornly to the ground and answered | flank, the command was wheeled to the left. shot with shot, while their artillery still pounded away on the right flank with shell. their front, and this was the cause of the ap-After this had continued some time, The fire started about 5:30 p. m., Sunday, weights remained undisturbed. But while Battery opened fire the Pennsylvania Veteran troops it was not visible to the naked eye. elevator for the use of the Justices of the Su- and sash of the fine old colonial windows quarter of a circle. Here they stayed till the manner in which he led the first line-of- the following Tuesday. preme Court, the office of the Marshal, the flanking the bench are in rains. The fres- this part of the day's work was over. They Law Library, and several other recent used coed ceilings, which recently had been done were in close contact with the rebels all for files and other purposes also adjoined on over, are blurred and spotted, the carpets through, and did not consider themselves

credit is due Brevet Col. Joseph B. Pattee for The personal effects of the Justices, robes, the able manner in which he fought his command on the skirmish-line, without any support or connection with the right or left. ing to light the watchmen in their rounds ruined, but the rich furniture is practically The designs of the enemy to turn back our unhurt. So are the busts of the former flanks \* \* were effectually frustrated Chief Justices. The main loss of the Court by the determined manner in which his men

During the night of the 31st the Reserves vicinity of Dinwiddie Courthouse. They

elevator. Through this elevator shaft and condition. These were inclosed in tin boxes, north or northeast as skirmishers, but noththe opening made by the explosion and the and these in turn placed within wooden ing came of it, as the enemy had retired to upheaval of the floor the roaring flame of cases. The debris is in such disorder as to Five Forks during the night. The First gas shot up, and caused a great portion of have rendered it impossible to open the and Third Divisions reached this vicinity the damage by fire. wooden doors, but these doors were not pene- early in the morning and massed north of the

At 1 p. m. Gen. Sheridan gave the order

shout, and charged for the timber and rough

at first north and then west, though conalthough the foundation is as solid as ever. The walls of the Capitol were found to stantly resisting. This brought most of the damage to the building itself can be re- rebel works, across the Sidnor farm. They the collections of books and papers. There was at first thought it would cost \$75,000. as they followed the rebels, and this caused them to execute a left wheel, which naturally matters were going beyond the fringe of trees ante, which the Spaniards declare was resulted from the position of the opposing

> The close of the fight found part of them west of the Ford road facing south, in front of the Third Division, and part east of that road. Here they encountered Mayo's Brigade, and withstood it with little direct as- was planted on the ridge west of the town. American claim. The German papers, of sistance, although part of the Third Division The skirmish-line did not obstruct the ad- course, are sneering and denunciatory. was close behind them. The rebels stood up vance for a moment; but as a rise of ground to the work gallantly for a time, and at close was surmounted, across the field beyond range poured in such a fire that it looked as if they would annihilate their antagonists; but the contest was not so pregnal as it.
>
> Was surmounted, across the field beyond
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> Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. but the contest was not so unequal as it guns thundered from the ridge beyond. seemed. The Spencer rifle in the hands of the Reserves proved itself a destructive weapon, and the men in gray paid dearly for their valor. Soon the officers attempted to get the brigade out by a left face.

A BROKEN BRIGADE.

Now was presented a curious and interesting phenomena. At one moment was extended through the woods a line-of-battle, a brigade—an organization dominated by that something called discipline-a splendid fighting machine, tempered and tested in the flame of the fiercest battles of modern times: the next moment discipline vanished, the line went to pieces as if each one of its units had suddenly acquired some force which

# U. S. Soldier

His Rapid Recovery Was Due to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Private George P. Cooper, Company G, 25th U. S. Infantry, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "In the charge up San Juan Hill I was wounded in the arm by a Spanish bullet. At Fort McPherson, Ga., when the physician removed the pieces of brass shell he said if it was not for my good rich blood and robust health, blood poisoning would have taken port speaks of this. By this fire a young place. I said I owed it all to Hood's Sarsa- cavalryman was killed. To this day his parilla which I had taken to keep my blood name is unknown. pure. Others who had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla seemed proof against heat and fatigue." Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

no indication of this in the report.

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panic stricken and some as full of fight as yours, ever, yet that brigade had ceased to be. Some MENTION THIS PAPER. THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE CO., 528 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MC.

timate They Will Give Them Up for Suf-A very rough piece of ground had broken ficient Consideration. parent confusion which is sometimes men- sioners presented their reply to the Ameri-Mink's Battery opened from the ridge and tioned in this connection. The change of can proposition in regard to the Philip-The bench occupied by the Justices was fired rapidly with canister. Whatever you front was made successfully, and then the pines. This answer comprised 40 pages uninjured, and even the briefs and papers may read about this fight, whoever did well division went right over the rebel pits. If or more of closely-written manuscript in The fire started about 5:30 p. m., Sunday, left by some of the Justices under paper- or ill, set it down as fact that when Mink's Gen. Sheridan did any "rallying" of these had to be translated and considered by

> initial agreement was signed no idea was so near that it was all concentrated by the next morning. Only the Fifth Corps and the cavalry confronted his army for an entire day.
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> On the 6th the Fifth Corps are nearly failed.
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> The seconditions are, of course,

> a conquest of war, and is in fact invalid. April 8 the corps made another long and They claim further that the Spanish Minedious march. The Lynchburg road was ister for Foreign Affairs, the Duke Alcrossed again about noon at Prospect Station. modovar de Rio, sent a telegram to Am-From this point the march was obstructed bassador Cambon before the signing of somewhat by the troops of Gen. Ord, who the protocol in Washington, in which he made frequent halts for some cause. At 2 a. called attention to the rights of Spain in m. a halt was made about two miles from Appoint Appoin

ions. Few had tasted food all day, and when Cuba and its debt were being consider no proposition not embraced in it. Now that the shoe is on the other foot were aroused, some of them from an almost they are using the argument of Judge Day to show that the demands of the was on the left; next was the 3d Del., Capt. on to the closing scene of the National the ownership of the Philippine Islands by the United States was not claimed in

the archipelago.

Ord's men deployed north of the Lynchburg road, attacked, and at first were repulsed with considerable loss.

Gen. Ayres, who was in advance, led his deference to Spanish sensibilities. The division to the sound of the firing. Pattee's command was at the rear of the division.

Gen. Ayres ordered him forward to skirmish, attitude of the American signers of the latter having been substituted at M. Cambon's request and in deference to Spanish sensibilities. The original reading will unquestionably be recurred to now as indicating the mental attitude of the American signers of the latter having been substituted at M. Cambon's request and in deference to Spanish sensibilities. The original reading will unquestionably be recurred to now as indicating the mental attitude of the American signers of the have faith in it now, but Gen. Ayres ordered him forward to skirmish, attitude of the American signers of the while he formed the rest of the division in protocol toward American possession of the Philippines.

the fever of weariness and hunger as they double-quicked toward the front. Pattee gave the command to deploy, and the line gave the command to deploy, and the line of the Lynchburg road.

duties collected, their own expenditure in administering the Government of Manila and enforcing order. They may also ask if Spain wishes the insurgent corden of the Lynchburg road.

The men forgot their aches and blaster, duties collected, their own expenditure in administering the Government of Manila and enforcing order. They may also ask if Spain wishes the insurgent corden of the line city and the insurgent control of the Mention The National Tribune. time Pattee galloped to the front to see how ward the restoration of the status quo in which his line deployed. He found the broken by the Americans.

cavalry slowly yielding before the enemy, and without waiting he ordered his men forward.

Finally, Spain may be asked to consider whether, instead of being prisoners of the United States, the Spanish troops at Manila were not more exactly refugees The opposing force was a skirmish-line within American protection. followed by a line-of-battle, while artillery The Parisian press is very hostile to the

When Mark Twain Felt Embarrassed.

gan to wriggle like a beaten snake; and to Gen. Grant the latter shook hands in soon, not rapidly, yet not in good order, it a perfunctory manner and immediately disappeared over the ridge. The battery relapsed into his customary attitude of continued to fire until the left of the com- reticence. There was an awkward pause. mand charged down the road against them. It grew longer and longer as the humorist when they finally joined the discomfitted tried to think of something bright to say. infantry in a hurgied retreat through the Finally, as if in sheer desperation, Twain cooked up with an assumed air of great timidity and said: "Mr. President, I-Gen. Gwyn speaks of Col. Pattee in rela- The President could not help smiling, tion to this affair as follows: "He attacked and Mark took advantage of the chance and scattered the enemy's skirmishers, and the incident presented to give place to then drove a line-of-battle from two positions, captured a limber, and would have doubtless taken two guns, with little support near, had not a flow of trace appeared in his foot

> Downright Oppression. Chicago News.

good conduct under my own observation, with a rod of iron.' "I should say she did. It's an outrage The halt was made near the village, and know that she made him account for the way she treats him. Why, do you road and town opened fire, and a number of had to reckon it up at 15 cents a shave the boys advanced and drove them away. and turn the amount over to her when he There was probably firing also from some of get home!" Short of Space.

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Last Friday the Spanish Commisold part of the east front. It was near the crypt constructed for the purpose of receiving washington's remains. Over the room was an old air shaft, and adjoining this, above an old air shaft and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and sulfered with severe the fire had made little progress here, smoke and water had left this chamber, which has the fire had made little progress here, smoke the fire had sulfered with severe the fire had su Pattee displayed great courage and ability in request of the Americans, adjourned until an opperation on it and pierced the flesh with

On the 6th the Fifth Corps reached Sailor's monetary. Creek, after a rapid march of 32 miles. It The important points raised by the

United States. They say that if the line of the brigade, their right reaching to fantry he might have accomplished his pur- a sum commensurate with the value of

The cavalry became heavily engaged, and The Americans have sufficient replies

Ladies' Home Journal. When Mark Twain was first introduced

had not a flag of truce appeared in his front which compelled him to order a halt."

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Unkind Thoughts. Boston Transcript.

Notting-How can you sit here with that Chaffer woman playing on that confounded piano of hers in the next flat? Helter-Oh, I enjoy it. It reminds me that she is Chaffer's wife. I hate Chaffer



# 30 Days' Trial

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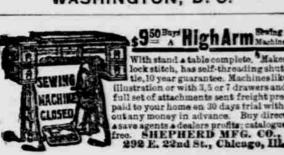
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